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OF

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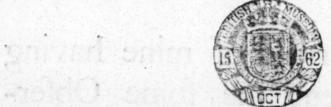
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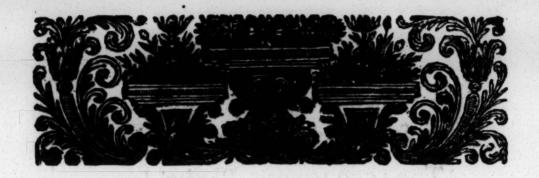
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IMITATION I.

* Laudes egregii Cæsaris ——
Culpa deterere ingeni — Hor.

A NEW-YEAR'S ODE.

RECITATIVO.

And Olive-rob'd Peace again lifts up her Head:

Sing, ye Muses, Tobacco, the Blessing of Peace; Was ever a Nation so blessed as this!

AIR.

* This is a Sneer on one who thought it his peculiar, distinguish'd Province, to celebrate the great Praises of a very extraordinary and most illustrious Monarch: Yet shamefully sneaks and debases them, by a most deplorable Desect of Wit and Dulness of Genius.

AIR.

When Summer Suns grow red with Heat

Tobacco tempers Phæbus' Ire;
When Wintry Storms around us beat,
Tobacco chears with gentle Fire.
Yellow Autumn, youthful Spring,
In thy Praises jointly sing.

RECITATIVO.

Like Neptune, Cæfar guards Virginian Fleets,
Fraught with Tobacco's balmy Sweets;
Old Ocean trembles at Britannia's Pow'r,
And Boreas is afraid to roar.

AIR.

Happy Mortal! he who knows
Pleasure which a PIPE bestows;
Curling Eddies climb the Room,
Wasting round a mild Persume.

RECITATIVO.

Let foreign Climes the Vine and Orange boast, While Wastes of War deform the teeming Coast; Britannia, distant from each hostile Sound, Enjoys a PIPE, with Ease and Freedom crown'd: E'en restless Faction finds itself most free, Or if a Slave, a Slave to Liberty.

AIR.

Smiling Years that gayly run
Round the Zodiac with the Sun,
Tell, if ever you have feen
Realms fo quiet and ferene.
British Sons no longer now
Hurl the Bar, or twang the Bow;
Nor of Crimson Combat think,
But securely smoke and drink.

CHORUS.

Smiling Years, that gayly run
Round the Zodiac with the Sun;
Tell, if ever you have feen
Realms fo quiet and ferene.



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IMITATION II.

Charmer of an idle Hour,
Object of my warm Desire,

Lip of Wax, and Eye of Fire:
And thy snowy taper Waist,
With my Finger gently brac'd;
And thy swelling ashey Crest,
With my little Stopper prest;

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And'

* This is spoken by Virgil, of the sudden vanishing of Anchises's Form, which had appear'd to Eneas. The Imitation seems, by this Motto, to satirise that low, trifling way of Writing, which, having no Solidity in it, vanishes, and is gone as soon as Smoak that mixes itself and is lost in the great thin Air.

And the fweetest Bliss of Blisses,
Breathing from thy balmy Kisses.
Happy thrice, and thrice agen,
Happiest he of happy Men;
Who when agen the Night returns,
When agen the Taper burns;
When agen the Cricket's gay,
(Little Cricket, full of Play)
Can afford his Tube to feed
With the fragrant Indian Weed:
Pleasure for a Nose divine,
Incense of the God of Wine.
Happy thrice, and thrice agen,
Happiest he of happy Men.





IMITATION III.

§ ____prorumpit ad Æthera nubem,
Turbine fumantem piceo _____

VIRG.



Thou, matur'd by glad Hesperian Suns,
Tobacco, Fountain pure of * limpid Truth,

That looks the very Soul; whence pouring Thought Swarms all the Mind; absorpt is yellow Care, † And at each Puff Imagination burns.

Flash on thy Bard, and with exalting Fires

Touch the mysterious Lip that chaunts thy Praise

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In Strains to mortal Sons of Earth unknown.

Behold

§ This is spoken of Mount Ætna sending up black, smoaking, pitchy Clouds into the Skies; and is here apply'd to the turgid obscure Writer.

* Poem on Liberty, Ver. 12. † Ibid. Ver. 16.

Behold an Engine, wrought from tauny Mines, Of ductile Clay, with * plastic Virtue form'd, And glaz'd magnific o'er, I grasp, I fill.

From || Pætotheke with pungent Pow'rs perfum'd,

† Itself one Tortoise all, where skines imbib'd

Each Parent Ray; then rudely ram'd illume,

With the red Touch of Zeal-enkindling Sheet,

‡ Mark'd with Gibsonian Lore; forth issue

Clouds,

Thought - thrilling, Thirst - inciting Clouds around,

And many-mining Fires: I all the While,
Lolling at Ease, § inhale the breezy Balm.
But chief, when Bacchus wont with thee to join,
In genial Strife and Orthodoxal Ale,

| | | Stream Life and Joy into the Muses Bowl.

Oh

^{*} Poem on Liberty, Ver. 104.

A Poetical Word for a Tobacco-box.

⁺ Ibid. Ver. 243, 245. ‡ Ibid. Ver. 247.

S Poem on Liberty, Ver. 309. Il Ibid. Ver. 171.

Oh be Thou still my great Inspirer, Thou My Muse; Oh fan me with thy Zephyrs Boon, While I, in clouded Tabernacle shrin'd, Burst forth all Oracle and mystic Song.



IMITA-



IMITATION IV.

* — bullatis mihi nugis Pagina turgescat, dare pondus idonea Fumo. Pers.

RITICS avaunt! Tobacco is my
Theme;

Tremble like Hornets at the blasting Steam.

And you, Court-insects, flutter not too near Its Light, nor buzz within the scorching Sphere. Pollio, with Flame like thine my Verse inspire, So shall the Muse from Smoke elicit Fire.

Cox-

* Perseus says,

Non equidem Studio bullatis, &c.

It is not my Intention, or Desire, to write in such swelling ridiculous Manner, as is fit for nothing else but to add Heaviness to Smoke and Darkness. The Author of these Imitations applies his Motto so as to reverse the Meaning of Perseus, and makes the Writer, he is here imitating, express a Fondness for that Sort of Style which Perseus protests against.

Coxcombs prefer the tickling Stink of Snuff,
Yet all their Claim to Wisdom is — a Puff:
Lord Foplin smokes not — for his Teeth asraid,
Sir Tawdry sinokes not — for he wears Brocade:
Ladies, when Pipes are brought affect to swoon;
They love no Smoke, except the Smoke of Town:
But Courtiers hate the puffing Tribe,—no matter,
Strange if they love the Breath that cannot
flatter!

Its Foes but shew their Ignorance, can He
Who scorns the Leaf of Knowledge, love the
Tree?

The tainted Templar (more prodigious yet)
Rails at Tobacco, tho' it makes him—spit.
Citronia vows it has an odious Stink;
She will not smoke (ye Gods!) but she will drink:

And chaste *Prudella* (blame her if you can)
Says, Pipes are us'd by that vile Creature *Man*:

Yet

Yet Crowds remain, who still its Worth proclaim,

While some for Pleasure smoke, and some for Fame:

Fame, of our Actions universal Spring,

For which we drink, eat, sleep, smoke, ——

ev'ry Thing.



IMITA-



IMITATION V.

* Vanescit Solis ad ortus
Fumus,

Lucan.

LEST Leaf! whose aromatic Gales dispense

To Templers Modesty, to Parsons Sense:

So raptur'd Priests, at fam'd Dodona's Shrine
Drank Inspiration from the Steam divine.
Poison that cures, a Vapour that affords
Content, more solid than the Smile of Lords:

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* This is intended as a great Compliment to the Poet imitated, who is here represented as the Sun, at whose Rising the Smoke, or Fog, is immediately dispers'd; his Writing being so fine and pure, that it suffers no Obscurity to attend it.

Rest to the Weary, to the Hungry Food;
The last kind Resuge of the Wise and Good:
Inspir'd by Thee, dull Cits adjust the Scale
Of Europe's Peace, when other Statesmen fail.
By Thee protected, and thy Sister Beer,
Poets rejoice, nor think the Bailiss near.
Nor less, the Critic owns thy genial Aid,
While supperless he plies the piddling Trade.
What tho' to Love and soft Delights a Foe,
By Ladies hated, hated by the Beau;
Yet social Freedom, long to Courts unknown,
Fair Health, sair Truth, and Virtue are thy own.
Come to thy Poet, come with healing Wings,
And let me taste Thee unexcis'd by Kings.





IMITATION VI.

* ____ Ex Fumo dare lucem :

Hor.

OY! bring an Ounce of Weekley's best,

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And bid the Vicar be my Guest:

Let all be plac'd in Manner due,

A Pot, wherein to spit, or spue,

And London Journal, and Free Briton,

Of Use to light a Pipe, or * *

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^{*} This represents a Writer who does not throw Obfcurity on shining and great Subjects, but strikes Light out of the dullest and the most trisling.

This Village, unmolested yet

By Troopers, shall be my Retreat:

Who cannot flatter, bribe, betray;

Who cannot write or vote for ***.

Far from the Vermin of the Town,

Here let me rather live, my own;

Doze o'er a Pipe, whose Vapour bland

In sweet Oblivion lulls the Land;

Of all, which at Vienna passes,

As ignorant as *** Brass is:

And scorning Rascals to caress,

Extol the Days of good Queen Bess,

When first Tobacco blest our Isle,

Then think of other Queens and smile.

Come jovial Pipe, and bring along Midnight Revelry and Song; The merry Catch, the Madrigal, That ecchoes sweet in City Hall; The Parson's Pun, the smutty Tale

Of Country Justice, o'er his Ale.

I ask not what the French are doing,

Or Spain to compass Britain's Ruin:

Britons, if undone, can go,

Where Tobacco loves to grow.

The END.





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